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Ida Belle Bowman

Back in 1913 a little five year old girl entered the home from Mount Airy, for 4 years Annie Louise cottage was her home, about her ninth year it was discovered that she had tuberculosis. She was sent to Fairview Cottage Sanatorum Ashville for treatment. After eight years there, she died and on January 27th, 1925, her body was laid to rest in the little cemetery at Barium Springs. During all this time she never regained sufficient strength to visit Barium, but her love for the place was manifest in her desire to have her last resting place here. It was at her earnest request that her body was brought here for burial.

During the eight years she was away many changes had been wrought here. Those who remembered her, (there are only thirty six children at Barium now that were here when she left) remember her as a little Annie Louise girl. It was hard to recognize little Ida Belle in the young woman whose last remains were laid to rest here.

Only two children now on our roll were here when Ida Belle first came to us.

Although separated from us Ida Belle was still one of us and shared with us all the good things and bad that was our lot. Every year some of us visited her, she kept in close touch with us at all times. The orphanage looked after her, providing her with her needs and doing everything that could be done to restore her to health.

Ida Belle's life during these years was beautiful, although shut in and denied pleasures that we and others think necessary to our happiness her cheerfulness and gayety of manner put to shame our oftentimes gloomy moods She was the life of the great Sanatorium where she was for such a long time a patient. Any one going to see her need only mention her name Everybody there knew her, the servants when asked about "Miss Ida Belle" always brightened up.

She was universally beloved, her unselfishness was her outstanding trait. Although for over half her life fighting a hopeless battle against a dread disease, her first thoughts were always for others.

Her death was as her life, not one word of fear or dread or doubt about herself. Her only concern for her loved ones that their grief be lightened.

May her life inspire us who have been granted health and length of days that were denied her, to do with our lives as she did so fully with hers.

ALEXANDER *and* DAIRY

As we did not say any thing in the last Barium Messenger some of our friends missed us, and wanted to know if our reporter was sick. I suppose he was, and I guess they will think he is still alive by this news being short.

We were glad to have Robert Hess (Fox) with us last week end.

He is always a welcome guest. We are glad he is getting along so well, and we appreciate the good home and nice people he is with.

Mr. I. N. Alexander of Gastonia was a welcome visitor last week.

We are pleased with our new matron Miss Clark.

This has been one day to be remembered. We have had one grand time sliding with our sleds on the ice.

WATCH THOSE TWO NEW PRESBYTERIES LEADING THE FIELD

JUST two more months from the finish and every Presbytery but two gaining and reducing their deficiencies two more are in the plus column this month. The Synod as a whole gained nearly five cents per member this month and as a whole is less than a month behind.

All this has a most hopeful look, and we believe that before the end of March every presbytery will be in the plus column, meaning that they will have taken care of their proportionate part of the care of Barium Springs.

There are still quite a few churches yet to report their Thanksgiving collections, some of them large churches of the receipts in January $5610.61 was Thanksgiving offering, $6734.55 regular support.

PRESBYTERY	Membership	October Receipts	Per member	November Contributions	Per member	December Contribution	Per member	Jauusry Contributions	Per Member	Accumulated Excess Or Deficiency	
W.-Salem	3321	195,56	6	189.99	5 3-4	2992.87	90c	1325.00	40	Plus	48 3-4c
Granville	4573	$452.04	10c	519.36	11 1-4	2101.30	46	1827.67	40c	"	17 1-4c
Albemarle	3585	63.16	1 3-4	608.01	17	2332.85	65	686.95	19c	"	2 1-2c
Concord	7898	818.45	10 1-2	1487.49	18 3-4	3943.63	50	1430.72	18c	Minus	2 1-4c
Kings Mtn.	4695	543.70	11 1-2	894.39	19	2013.20	43	701.14	15c	"	5 1-4c
Meck'burg	16730	1,270.79	7 1-2	2125.88	12 3-4	9968.75	59 1-2	2395.63	14 1-4	"	6 1-4
Orange	10187	274.42	2 3-4	2197.91	21 1-2	5481.18	53 3-4	1777.95	17 1-2	"	9 3-4
Wilmington	7684	283.23	3 3-4	879.31	11 1-2	3397.13	44 1-4	700.04	9	"	31 1 4
Fayetteville	12165	448.82	3 3-4	1424.09	11 3-4	5559.69	45 3-4	1385.36	11 1-4	"	34
Total	70837	4,350.17	6.1	10356.43	14.5	37,790.60	53.2	12,230.46	17.2	"	8.9

As we mentioned before, the Thanksgiving offering was disappointing, the total not vet reaching $50,000. But to offset this to a certain extent the Sunday Schools are increasing their help,not only in the amounts sent in, but in the number of schools giving one Sunday a month to this cause. Over half the total number of checks received since Jan. 1 have been from Sunday Schools not half the total amount of money as some of the checks were large Thanksgiving offerings but over half the number of checks received.

SCHOOL NEWS

Honor Roll for January

First Grade — Garnett Bradley, Lucille Lentz

Second Grade — Mary Cable, Margaret Brooks, Harry East, Sadie Harris, Mable Kline, Dorothy Thomas

Third Grade—John Brock, Nancy Cable, Mary Latham West, Lucille Beck, Virginia Edwards, Mary Shoe, Mildred Thomas

Fifth Grade — Ned MacKay

Sixth Grade—Abbie Roper, Edna McMillan, Clyde Johnson, Edna Jackins

Eleventh Grade—Vanilla Bolden

Merit Roll for January

First Grade—John Ellis, Leone East. Angelina Fowler, Irene Shannon, Eva Sluder.

Second Grade— Aubrey Clark, Leonard Forte, LillieJackins, Wilson Lowrance, Margaret Pittman.

Third Grade—Jennie Mae Ayers, James Johnson, James Ladd Fowler, Frances Miller, Pauline Blackwood.

Fourth Grade— Martha Beattie, Carr Bradley, Beulah Beaver, Herman Clark, Sarah Donaldson, Maude Hall George Hand, Bill Hoyos Forrest Lee Hunt Jimmie Johnston, Tiny Kirby Grover Miles, Mary Mills, Ruth Morrow. Mildred, Morrow. Maggie Price, Charlie Sears, Eula Lee Walton.

Fifth Grade—Sam Bernardo, John Wade Coltrane, Joe Lee, William Perry, Lee West.

Sixth Grade—Elsie Westall, Julian West, Katherine Kerley, Annie Hair, Ester Archer, Rachel Dowless, Elizabeth Cable.

Seventh Grade—John Hunt, Mildred Miles, William Hudson, Mary Mark, Thomas Bobbitt

Special Elementary—Lydia Donaldson, Essie Roper, Roy Barnhill, George Estridge

Eighth Grade—Daisy Belle Torrence

Ninth Grade—Mary Craig, Walter Fraley, Cathleen Moore

Tenth Grade—Glennie Westall, Bob Johnston, Thad Brock.

Clothing Money Received

Jr. Wiley Mission Bank Winton 1st	$ 30.00
Mooresville 2nd church	15.00
S C Hendrix Gastonia 1st	3.00
Mrs H F Elliot Catawba	10.00
W's Aux Alamance	5.00
" " New Bern 1st	20.00
" " Durham	5.00
Mrs B M Hart Tarboro	27.50
Mens Bible Class, Marshville	25.00
Ladies Aux. Dallas	20.00
Dr. & Mrs. J. Mell Thompson	10.00
Womans Aux. Statesville 1st	65.00
George W. Sheffer	10.00

Do you notice the variety of our literary offerings? We have in this issue articles to suit any tast. To those sentimentally inclined we recommend Mr. Hoods poem on Barium. To any one with indigestion or otherwise bloodthirsty we recommend the Klux spasm by "Who Knows." Of course in the first instance it might be well to provide plenty of handerchiefs for the reader might need to wipe his eyes often, either from emotion or from eye strain looking for those "QUEENS" and "PRINCELY BOYS."

In reading the second piece it would certainly be best to lock up all weapons and tie your hands behind your back, for the sentiments inspired by this tragic gem might lead to desperate deeds. or maybe a desire to murder the author.

We also display another clipping from "THE BIG U" the paper published weekly on the Battleship Utah now in South American waters. The writer of this article while imitating Ring Lardner, does it it so extremely well, that we could almost wish that he would start a style of his own, it might demand space alongside Lardners stuff.

Now about the issues of the Messenger until the end of school, we would like to have something new and interesting and believe we have ample talent here to provide this. Our paper as published heretofore has lots of space given to students, to cottages, and to general school news. There has been space offered to the teachers, for news of their own but this space has generally gone begging. Now we don't want to neglect our teachers, so we suggest the following plan.

For the March, April, May, June, and July numbers we would like to have a serial story, of about two columns in each paper. This serial story to be a composite affair, one teacher writing one chapter, another the next and so on. Colliers is publishing a very fascinating story by twenty authors and we can do likewise.

We feel so sure that this suggestion will be eagerly snapper up, that we are notifying our readers right now to be on the lookout for this first installment in the March number.

A good laugh is sunshine in the house—smile!

Life is too short to spend chewing the rag.

During the past four years a lot of money has been spent on our buildtngs and they are all now in tiptop shape, our farm, dairy and all the departments have improved in that time. Our campus has had less attention than any thing about the place and shows this lack of attention.

We have put a group of boys at this work now and hope that every day in every way our campus is going to improve in looks. This group will trim the trees, cut out the dead ones, fill up the low places, get rid of the leaves, keep up the walks, set out shrubbery and lots of other thinks.

We dont want the work of the various cottages to slack up on this account. The cottages are still responsible for their premises. This groupwill fine plenty to do for years to come without anyone contributing their share to it. We want our campus to be most beautiful in the country and we believe it will be. We havent any money to lavish on this work but know that we can steadily improve on the grounds until it is nearer what we desire.

Now that brings up another subject. Our next paper will be out March 15 or thereabouts, at a time when sunshiny days are getting more frequent and when the young mans fancy and old ones too are turning fondly to either gardening, flowers, or chickens.

Lets anticipate any jealousies between our loved ones(meaning chickens and flowers) by taking early steps to protect our neighbor. Bring up a child in the ways he should go and when he is old he will not depart from them, might be made to read with equal truth. Bring up those biddies in the ways they should tread, and when they are frying size, your neighboy wont be pitching them out of his garden with a sassy message.

Lets put off the next world war a little longer by keeping our chickens and gardens apart.

Wonder What Would Happen

If—Louise Taylor didn't say, "Rudy I will sell your feachers."

Margaret Jones didn't say, "Oh! Look at my ring."

Janie McPhail didn't say, "Oh! I cant study."

Vanilla Bolden didn't say, "I wish they would come today."

Bertha Pritchard didn't say, "Don't curr."

Armigene Roderick didn't say, "Oh! is it good looking."

Jack Harris didn't say, "I'm a salted Pup."

Grier Kerr couldn't say, "Letter burn."

Robert Beattie couldn't say, "Gosh! Old Hemlock."

The Meeting Of the Board of Regents

At the fall meeting of the Board at Raleigh the matter of the future meetings of the board was discussed and ways and means to bring about a fuller attendence debated. It was decided to concentrate on one full meeting at Barium Springs rather than attempt two meetings.

January was the month selected, rather than June and it was hoped that a day in January could be selected that would suit the majority of the members. It was also hoped that enough time could be spared for this meeting so that the individual members could look over the plant, inspect the work of the various department and give the Orphanage famlly a chance to know them even if they did not remember many of the children.

The meeting of the Board January the 27th was the first under this plan and it was rather a disappointment both in the number attending and in the time spent in looking over the place. Only nine of the twenty members were present and two of these were present for half the meeting. Most of the time was spent in meeting and there was universal dispointment felt by all the departments that they did not get a visit from some member even if all could not see their work.

The dairy boys like for visitors to see their place, they take a pride in their work and their work is worthy of pride. So the printing office, farm, shop and all departments. The girls in the sewing room, laundry, kitchen, dining room, baby cottage, infirmary, and all the housekeeking have just as much reason to be proud and they were all looking for a visit from our most welcome visitors the Regents.

The school would have liked several hours of their time and we believe this would have been most pleasant and profitable to both regents and school. Well; we all hope that at the next meeting, it will be more like the board had hoped this would be. If just one meeting a year is held at Barium, and that is as hurried and as poorly attended as this one it will be hard to get acquainted even, with this fine body of people.

Expressions of astonishments are often heard over the statement, that probably not more than three people know every child in the home, by name. That is more easily understandable than that our family here knows by sight less than a third of our governing board.

We would all certainly like to know them if they will give us a chance, a visit from them between meetings might make up for their failure to come at this time.

LOTTIE WALKER
Second Floor

We the Second Floor girls are hoping to get our swings which have been promised us.

All the girls on our hall that didn't have a Bible was given one last Sunday and we are tickled over them.

Each room has been supplied with a lamp and we can see to get our lessons better and to see anything. We are proud of them.

The other night one of our girls had a nightmare and she scared every one that heard her this was Eva Love.

You ought to see our great dancer. We have one of the best in the State Grace Henry is the champion dancer the only thing we object to is that she weighs so much when she dances she jars the house and we think it is going to fall next.

More news next time.

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Rev. W. C. Brown

Nearly eighteen years ago, Rev. W. C. Brown began his pastorate of Raeford Presbyterian church, and closed that pastorate with his sermon last Sunday morning.

Since he began his pastorate, the membership has doubled. A new and commodious church has recently been built and we doubt if a more united and harmoniously working body exists anywhere than Raeford Presbyterian church.

In official circles not a jar or inharmonious tone has ever sounded. Mr. Brown is a man who never interferes in the fields of other activities. He attends to his own business only.

As a preacher he is strong always orthodox and has an unusual zeal for his Master's service.

He is an ideal pastor as all Raeford will verify irrespective of denomination

And his wife. She can never be replaced in the hearts of Raeford. As a lady aptly put it: She cannot be replaced for there are no more like her.

And the other members of the family have gripped with hooks as of steel the people of the community. We are suffering an irrepairable loss!

But they think first of service to the Master and while they feel towards Raeford as Raeford feels towards them still they make the sacrifice for His sake.—Hoke County Journal.

Our Student Matron

The spring class of six women have arrived for the matron training course. They are Miss Maude Logan from South Carolina, Miss Estelle Scott from Tennessee, Mrs Atta Young from Kentucky, Mrs. Leila Watt from Illiniois, Mrs. Nettie Warwick from Virginia, and Mrs. T. W. Fulwood from Georgia. Sounds like calling the roll of states doesn't it.

We are so pleased with these good women that we are prepared to believe that there are not but just one or two like them in each state, which accounts for their coming from such widely scattered places.

As this is written the spring course is just in its beginning, and with this spendid class we are looking forward to the most profitable and pleasant course yet.

One of the things that pleases us all so much, is the expressions of praise that these newcomers have for our institution. It is certainly sweet music to our ears to hear praise for the children, for our splendid band of workers and for the physical equipment of the place. We have heard from these new friends of ours directly on all these, and with particular emphasis on the workers.

We hope that when the course is finished, that these (by that time) old friends of ours will think even more highly of our place and its work, for we are counting on their ideas to add to ours in ever striving to approach nearer the ideal.

The New York Sun tells of the supreme optimist. The story is saturated with humor and at the same time serves as a first rate tonic toward the close of summer when the nerve is scant. Listen to the story of the optimist:

His horse dropped dead and his mule went lame,
And he lost three cows in a poker game;
Then a cyclone came on a summer's day
And carried the home where he lived away;
Then the tax collector he came around
And charged him up with a hole in the ground;
Then the village marshal he hove in view
And made him settle his street tax, too,
Did he grieve when his old friend failed to call?
When the cyclone came and swallowed all?
Did he moan, or sigh, did he weep or cry?
Did he curse the hurricane sweeping by?
No! No! Not he, but he climbed on the hill
Where standing room was left him still,
And taking his hat from his old bald head,
With poise sublime, he gently said:
"The last six months have been bad, you bet,
But, thank God, I haven't the smallpox yet."

—N. C. Christian Advocate.

Charlie Moore

On Sunday, January 11th we were very much alarmed to have one of our number stricken with that nearly always fatal poison Tetanus All during Sunday night and Monday everything that medical skill could do was done but without avail, and at 10 o'clock Monday night little Charlie passed peacefully away.

His sister, Cathlene Moore, one of our high school girls was with him at the end and his brother, Archie, a graduate of last year, arrived just two hours later. Charlie was conscious until just a short time of the end and realized perfectly his condition. His bravery in his suffering and the calm confidence with which he faced death was an inspiration that made an impression on all who knew him that will last through life.

Charlie was a good boy, a sincere true Christian, a dependable, safe, lovable character and his passing is mourned by a circle of friends that seems out of all proportion to his short life. A short service was held at Little Joe's church on Tuesday afternoon and then his body was carried to Raleigh for burial. His little body reached its final resting place on his thirteenth birthday.

Charlie died just on the eve of our special services, a week of service, of hearing wonderful messages from one of Gods true servants and a week of consecration. We have long prayed for the success of this meeting, and the burden of our prayers was that there should not be left in our entire home one soul unsurrendered to the Master.

This meeting has been beyond our fondest hopes, and as we think of this and Charlie's death coming just when it did, we can't help but feel that God used this beautiful young life and even more beautiful spirit in death as a means in bringing us this blessing. And may we not think that the souls added to the host of the saved this week will stand as part of the wages of this short life.

As we worship in a building whose inception was first in the heart of another little boy, and whose sacrifical gifts accented by his consecrated life and early death resulted in the Little Joe's church of today, may we not see in Charlie's life, the foundation in Gods hand of an even richer blessing manifested by the outpouring of His Spirit at this time.

Truly these two boys have done what they could, and who can say that their lives have been in vain?

The Barium Home

The Barium Home, Oh magic realm!
No other home can thee excell
In sons and daughters bright
Thy sturdy boys and bright-eyed girls
Will once go forth to bless the world
In every walk of life.

Thy Olive Plants in campus scenes
Are princely boys and coming Queens
Withal such stately manners.
Thy lads, so charged with vim and zest,
Thy lassies, always at their best,
Must bear aloft her banners.

Oh Barium Home, thy children fair,
With faces bright, so free from care
Must do the Master's will,
And He will guide you 'long the way
And give you strength that day by day
Your mission you may fill.

Oh teacher-matrons, work well done,
Your kindness shown to every one
Can never be in vain.
For He whose "little ones you serve,
Your faithful efforts will observe
When rendered in His name.

The Barium Home, long may she live!
And may her loyal patrons give
Support and love and zest.
And in our prayers we'll not forget
The Barium Home. Her children yet
Will rise and call her blest.

(W. L. Hood, Derita, N. C.)

Why so Efficient?

The wife was greatly pleased with her success at the womens meeting. On her return home she said to her husband: "Yes, I was absolutly outspoken at the meeting this afternoon."

Her husband looked incredulous.

"I can hardly believe it, my dear," he said. "Who outspoke you?" London Tid-Bits.

ANNIE LOUISE COTTAGE

Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Pittman are visiting their daughters, Virginia and Margaret today.

All of our girls are delighted that the underpasses are finished as they greatly enjoy using them.

Aren't we glad to see the sun once more we are able to play outdoors.

Leone Caudill is looking forward to next week, we wonder why. Answer—Exams.

Miss Compton has returned and we are all mighty glad to hear the "do re me'so" unce more.

We are sorry that we offended Thelma Godwin last time by putting something in the Messenger about her so we wont say anything about her this time though if we told all we knew we might be saying something.

Wanted—Some one to kill the screech owl that hangs around our house at night, we are loosing too much sleep on account of it.

We certainly did enjoy having Mr, Craig from Hickory last week with us and we liked to hear him preach and hope he will come again.

Several of our girls joined the church. The ones who did are: Margaret Brooks, Jennie Mae Ayers, Eula Anthony, Margie Lee, Gladys Duke, Mary Belle Lee, Tiny Kerby, and Zora Lee.

Mrs Fraley our matron, is planning to go to Charlotte to spend the week end, but has not made up her mind whether to go or not, since she is expecting her son to come to see her.

BABY COTTAGE

We babies are getting along fine and hope every one else is.

We have just gotten over our dose of chicken pox and hope we shall never hear tell of it again.

We don't have much news for this time but we try and as the best we can. Here goes.

The other day we had stickies for and Hattie Michael, one of our babies looked at it and said, "It good dinner but it sure looks like hoppy-toads.

We had macaroni for dinner Sunday and Bobbie Marlow asked for jackieronie. Hope every one likes jackieronie the babies sure do.

For supper we had apricots and Sally Townsend asked for some tataots. We sure do have to guess a lot before we know what they are saying.

Christmas day one of the big girls father came and Mrs Purdy got up to the door and Hattie Michael said "Mrs Purdy its just a man," Ha Ha everyone who doesn't know about the babies ought to come to see them. They can make you laugh.

Anvone who has a frown on their face and are gloomy just come over bet you will lose your frown the minute you step in the door.

To anyone who is not as fat as I am, I, Louise Gufford, wills my job as getting up the babies, to them. Come.

All the babies miss Charlie Moore because he always passed by and stopped to play or talk with them.

Wanted a weight to hold Lorena's tongue down as it is wagging from morning till night.

—BEATRICE MARK

Wash Day

When wash day comes
Then is the end of the fun
That seems to come that day.
For mangle girls begin to count
their sheets by ond-two-three;
The steam press hissing with steam
does stand to press the pants,
When the matron commands.
But the ironing girls oh me! oh me!
The trouble they do seem,
Theres nothing done right in the boys sight
If the shirts were a tiny bit unwrinkled
If the pants would be nicely creased.
If we'd quit the job
and stand like a stob
I wonder, I wonder
If we'd really be missed.

—MARIE EDWARDS

A Word from the Laundry

Hello, folks! How is everbody?

Really if our topic wasn't Laundry and we were not such an ambitious set of girls this paragraph would not be half so interesting. The laundry is getting along nicely even better than the sewing room; maybe! anyway that is what they tell us.

If you should happen to come down about the time we are ironing Jenny Gilmer boys Sunday shirts you might get the wrong opinion of some of us. Oh! they are terribly hard boys to please. If we would happen to get a little too much starch in the collar of their shirts or the tinniest wrinkle in the front they would never get through quarreling over it. Eva Harris who has rather a sweet disposition—if you don't overturn it—became thoroughly vexed one day and said "Oh! I do wish those old boys didn't have to wear shirts."

Let us not fret Ironers; maybe we don't have as near the hard work that the washing girls do having to wash all their old dirty overalls and work shirts.

You may not hear much from us in a good while unless the Jenny Gilmer boys cease to fuss about the way they want their shirts ironed. They are particular I guess because they go to see their girls every other week.

MARIE EDWARDS
MARY CRAIG

Miscellaneous Gifts

A correction; Old Fort: Siloam Womans Aux. two quilts instead of one, as reported in January issue of this paper.
Donation of evaporated peaches— no name or address.
Durham First church, Circle 7, two quilts and miscellaneous gifts.
Durham Trinity Ave. Church, One Coat, one pair shoes. From Mrs. Perry A. Sloan.
North Wilkesboro, Mrs. J. R. Finley, Box of clothes.
Rockingham, Hannah Pickett Mills, Donation of materials.
Statesville, Mrs. Geo. W. Stephens, 3qts. fruit, jelly and preserves.
Barium Springs, Little Joe's Womans Aux. Books donated to the Library by the following members: Mrs. John Holton, 2 books, Miss Mamie Critz. 1 book, Miss Fannie Foust, 1 book.
Greensboro, Westminster church. Davis Bible Class Mrs. E. A. Stokes, 2 books for Library.
Davidson, Womans Aux. 1 quilt.
Raeford, Intermediate C.E. Miscellaneous Shower.
China Grove, Thyatire church, Circle 3 1 quilt.
Cameron, Miss Maude McPherson, 1 quilt.
Winston Salem, Mrs. J.P. Fearington Contribution of meat.

That's Economy

"I hear you give your little boy a quarter every week for good behavior, Ignatz."

"Sure, but I fool him. I told him the gas meter was a little bank I bought him."

SYNOD COTTAGE

The New Year has started off well for our boys. They all had a most delightful Xmas. Santa was lavish in his gifts of toys and good things to eat. He left ten wagons, sleds and every other kind of nice toy that boys like to play with. We take this opportunity of thanking all our friends over the state that made possible our happy Xmas. One of our most appreciated gifts was a big box from Miss Jones of The Childrens Home of Winston Salem a former student matron who roomed in our cottage while here.

Our boys are delighted with the division that has been maue in the first grade. The little folks that go to the basement think their little table and room so nice. After the first day over there Hilton Hall our baby came home and told his matron that he was on the honor roll.

Speaking of honor roll did you notice folks that every pupil was from Synod Cottage that made the honor roll in the first grade last month. The following boys have been on the honor roll every month since school started last fall—James Johnson, Charles Kline, and Bazel Kelly.

Synods boys are deeply greived over Charlie Moore's death. He lived in our Cottage a number of years and was much beloved. He was promoted from our cottage to Lees about 18 months ago

To make room for a new boy near Morganton, Clarence Link, we had to promote one of our boys, Willard Ayers was selected and moved to Lees. While we regret giving up Willard, we are deliphted to welcome as fine a little fellow as Clarence to our Cottage circle.

Hilton Hall was the happiest boy on the campus Christmas Eve night because his daddy come to tee him. Mr Hall spent several days with him.

Mr and Mrs Browning spent a week with their children, Sarah, Clyde, and James Johnston Christmas.

G C Hand's father came to see him too during the holidays.

Mrs Cumbie of Winston visited her children, J. L. and Albert Cumbie.

Mrs Beaver of Statesville spent Saturday afternoon with her children.

Elmer Beaver was delighted to have a visit from his mother Xmas ay.

Sixteen of our boys joined the church during the meeting last week. We are grateful that so many of them took this important step and hope they are going to grow and make strong Christian men that will honor the cause.

Dr. Craig completely captured our boys and they hope he will hold another meeting for us some time.

Mrs. Lynch Watt of Colorado and Mrs Warwick of Chattanooga, Tenn.; two of the new matrons are rooming in our cottage. We are delighted to have them.

Sticking Up for Father.

Three boys were boasting about the earning capacity of their fathers.

The first said: "My father can write a few lines, call it poetry and sell it for five dollars.."

The second said: "My father can draw a few lines, put a few dots on them and call it music and sell it for ten dollars."

The third said: "That's nothing,my father is a preacher and he can write a few lines and get up in church and say them, and takes six men to carry the money down the aisles."

Our meeting commencing Monday January 12th and ending Friday night January 16, was enjoyable and profitable. The song services conducted by Mr. Roth of Mooresville Second Church was a vital part of the services and Mr. Roth strengened his already strong hold on our affections.

The sermons of Dr. E. M. Craig of First Church Hickory, were helpful and inspiring and to us the messages we seemed to most need. In visible results the meeting was blessed beyond our fondest hopes, and as one of the result on Sunday morning January 18, 94 signified their giving of themselves to the Master by uniting with the church. The following is a list of those joining the church by proffession of their faith. Quite a number transferred their membership.

Rutha May Peele, Morris Lee, Joe Lee, John Lee, Sidney Harris, Tiny Kirby, Ada King, Sam Bernado, Jack Morrow, Francis Cable, Elizabeth Cable, Geoge Savage, Malcom Wallace, Ruth Morrow, George Spencer, Ruth Spencer, Ruth Shannon, Ewing Houpe, A.B. Kirby, Rush Lackey, Jimmy Johnston, Lester King, Tom Bobbitt, Williard Bobbitt, Guy East, Harry East, Lyda Flowers, Jarrel Norman, Parker Lyons, Fanny Whitlowe, Winifred Wicker. Margie Lee, Cora Lee Helms, Ila Moore, Irene Bolden, George Hands, Russel Strickland, Robert Reavis, Harold Reavis, Walter Archie, Lucile Beck, Grover Milet, Charlie Pritchard, John Wade Coltron, Charles Sears, Lillian Christenbury, James Johnson, Jesse Hodge, Forrest Lee Hunt, Joe Kenan, Gladys Duke, Theodore Abernathy, Margaret Brooks, Pearl Love, Mary Bell Lee, Nathan Griswold, Williard Ayers, Jennie May Ayers, Clyde Woodward, Ladd Fowler, Zora Lee, Carr Bradley, Wayne Colvin, Eula Anthony, William Hoyos, Sarah Don aldson, William Murrel, Aubrey Clarke, Eula Lee Walton, Ervin Squires, Louise Squires, Newton Brown Albert Cumbie, John L. Cumbie, Ruth Miller, Billie MacKay, Ned MacKay, Luzon Cook, Sadie Harris, Beatrice Mark, Nelly Mark, Robert Pittman, Paul Pittman, Pearl Beaver, John Beaver, David Beaver, Lewis West, Julian West, Lee West, Clarence Clark, Lorena Clark, Herman Clark, Albert Marlowe.

The Justice of the Klansman

When the shadows fall around,
And the queer shapes spring from the ground,
There in the moonlight sounds
The baying of the bloodhounds
As through the night there speed
The doer of the dirty deed
Here comes the Klansman on his steed
Bending and swaying like a weed
Then cruel justice he meets out
To the cowardly, cringing lout
With the life blood on his lips
From this world the criminal slips
The Klansman from his steed gets down
As the others come circling 'round
He said, "Men I want you all to hear
'Mary' was my own sweet dear
And her murderer I swore to hound
Till he was six feet under ground"
He swore a terrible oath
And seizing the murderer, his neck he broke
Suddenly he seized him by the feet
And wrapped him in his own white sheet
Then into a huge crack
That showed in the earth like a finger black
He cast the corpse of 'Big Black Jack'
And after him he plunged headlon
Upon his lips a dreadful song
Again upon old Jordans Shore
Perhaps the twain shall meet once more

(WHO KNOWS)

Pretty Customer—"Of course I want my shoes to be plenty large enough but at the same time I want them to look neat and trim,you know."

Shoe Clerk—"I see. You want them large inside but small outside."

Friend Al,

Merry Xmas, Al! This wont get to you till some time in next year cause the male service aint much good down here. I was goin to send you a radio but it took all the money I had left to send one to Edna in Chi. They make you pay for the address an when Id put down Missus Jack Keefe an the street number an all I only had money to say love. The yoman in the offis says you better sign it or she wont know who its from so I did an it took my last dime. I dident think till Id gone of corse shed of knowed it was her husband sending love an I nearly went back to get my dime but that yoman is hard to argue with, so I dident.

So, Al, Im broke till pay day on account going ashore in Callao. Whats more I feel like Id a months sleep to make up what with the excitement an all. But as I laughinly say what care we its Xmas eve and there werent no general quarters today cause evrybody was fixing up the ship for Xmas with flags an ribins an little trees an things. The fifth division has got a cosey corner with a Xmas tree an the marines have got there place all dolled up an every one has done something to fix up his compartment which is what us shellback call the places we live in in our joking way. Youd think theyd say apartment insted an I ast Halligan why an he says you poor boot did you ever see a apartment with a five inch gun in it an I never did Al. Did you?

Well Al we bin cruzing along the coast to a town called Mollendo. Remember I said their werent no grass or trees in Callao? Well it isent the park comishioners fault. Its like that all along. The chaplain as we call our navy minister here on board says its because it never ranes here that all the ranes hit the other side of them high hills an bust down on the other side. All this country is dry as a chip an I bet Clark Griffith would give a million dollars if Washington was like that. No posponed games nor rane checks.

But I was going to tell you about what I seen of Molleno which isent much but I guess their isent much to see. Its a little town on the side of big yellow mountains an the waves is so high on the beach you haf to go ashore in a bucket. Not all the way you know, you just get out of the boat that you go ashore in in a bucket an they hist you up like a bag of spuds. The raleroad comes down from Bolivia their an they say the other end of it is at a lake thats two miles high in the mountains but I dont believe that. Their aint no water going to stay that high long enough to be a wet spot let alone a lake.

The water was full of fool birds. They was thousans of them swiming around. Theyd swim on top a while an then theyd swim with only their neck out like they was sinking then theyd yell help help like a guy with cramps and flop under water till youd think they was drownded when theyd come up with a fish. Honest Al.

We dident stay in this place but just long enough to let the general go ashore an now were going back to Callao. Well, I dont care. I had a good tsme in Callao, but if I go ashore agen their I hope I dont miss that motor whaleboat agen. That Inca charged me ten dollars to bring me out to the ship in time to check in.

Well coal ship nex week I guess an go to Valparaiso when maybe Ill have some more news.

Your frend
Jack

Smith—"Brown, you're a man of experience. Which make the best wives—blondes or brunettes?"

Brown—"I didn't notice any particular difference in my wife either way."

SUPPORT FUND

Poplas Tent church	$ 7.00
Davidson church	146.81
" SS	19.40
Womans Aux. Concord 1st	10.00
Friends Granville Ptes.	10.00
First Vanguard church Raleigh	4.50
Back Creek church	9.94
" " SS	10.87
Mens Class Sherwood	6.22
Cleveland church	12.00
Clarkton SS	13.60
West End church	3.42
Mitchener Mem. church	3.00
C P McNeely Mooresville	100.00
W's Aux. Graham	9.00
Bethel church Raeford	8.85
Spencer church	20.00
W's. Aux. Albemarle	10.00
" " Graham	9.00
Concord Iredell church	11.25
Marston church	10.50
Benson "	5.00
Stanford "	10.75
W's Aux. Chapel Hill	36.00
McMillan church	18.00
Hammond Stayhorn Spencer	2.50
Carrie Belle Stayhorn "	2.50
Rockingham SS	7.35
Mooresville Second SS	15.16
Morven SS	5.00
Mission Point SS	4.75
Salisbury Second church	9.18
Lakeside church	12.74
Steele Creek church	75.00
Womans Aux. Steele Creek church	5.00
Womans " Westminster, Orange Presbytery	12.00
Third Creek church	8.00
Womans Aux. Salisbury Second	5.00
Syies SS	.91
" church	3.00
Statesville First	50.51
Womans Aux. Sharon	8.50
Amity church	6.71
Caldwell Mem. SS	6.00
Carmel church	20.00
Central Steele Creek church	80.00
Charlotte Second	300.00
Cooks Mem.	63.91
Hopewell church	5.50
Marks Creek church	2.00
McGee church	10.00
Newell church	5.00
" SS	7.65
North Charlotte church	7.65
Paw Creek "	30.00
Philadelphia "	68.04
W's Aux. Philadelphia	27.50
Pleasant Hill	34.50
Providence church	79.57
Robinson "	32.44
Sharon "	65.12
Sugar Creek "	36.00
Wadeville "	1.05
Sardis Endeavor	3.00
Shiloh church	3.00
Durham churches	55.00
Concord 1st SS	5.00
Thyatira church	23.00
Winter Park SS	8.00
Wadesboro SS	5.00
Godwin SS	8.80
Westminster SS Greensboro Orange Pres.	21.44
Elmwood SS	2.10
Blacknall Mem. SS	26.50
Bethel church	11.50
" SS	2.30
Sanford SS	13.81
Jonesboro SS	5.79
Front Street SS	6.51
First church Wilmington	250.00
Mt. Olive SS	9.56
A. P. Thorpe Rocky Mt.	10.00
Gastonia First SS	50.00
Cooleemee SS	7.30
North Winston	10.00
Statesville First SS	50.07
Wesminster Charlotte	60.00
Graham church	14.95
Wharey Mem. Aux. Mooresville First	17.40
Ladies Aux. Mt Pisgah church	15.00
Womans Aux. Bethesda church Aberdeen	20.00
East Arcadia SS	2.77
Owen SS	2.00
Haywood church	8.00
Ephusus SS	2.30
North Wilkesbore Friend	2.50
St Andrews church Wilmington	50.00
" " SS	100.00
Shelby church	37.50
Womans Aux. Alamace	5.00
Elkin church	3.70
Womans Aux. Crameton church	25.00
Hickory First S S	81.71
West Avenue Charlotte	71.00
Rutherfnrdton SS	6.70
Hickory 1st church	55.59
Westminster church Fayetteville Pres.	11.13
Palestine church	11.50
J. A. Rankin, Concord	5.00
Mrs. W. T. Clark, Wilson	125.00
Womans Aux. Rowland	15.00
Maxton church	54.33
Monroe church	201.79
Bethesda church' Fayetteville Presbyters	19.50
Buffalo S S	21.25
Cramerton SS	1.79
Womans Aux. Oakland	17.00
" " Lumber Bridge	22.50
" " Charlotte 1st	100.00
Prospect church	15.00
New Hope SS	5.30
Womans Aux. Highland church	12.70
Calypo SS Bible Class	4.00
Duke SS	1.10
Gastonia 1st church	243.89
Jas. Sloan Winston-Salem	200.00
Culdee church	2.50
Womans Aux. Westminister. Meckenburg	10,00
Hamlet SS	38.00
Lincolnton 1st church	48.00
Thyatira SS	6.15
Circle 17 Womens Aux. Charlotte 2nd	1.00
Womans Aax. Raynolda church	18.00
Olney church	15.00
Rockingham church	50.00
McGees' Ladies Aid	25.00
Miss. Maggie Adams, Barium Springs	10.00
Womans Aux. Cleveland	1.00
" " Salisbury 1st	6.00
Lexington SS	21.78
Frankland church	5.75
Womans Aux. Circle 3, Antioch	5.00
Mocksville SS	7.29
Washington 1st church	28.00
Rocky Mount 1st SS	25.00
Red Springs church	74.24
Womans Aux. Red Springs	25.00
South River church	5.00
A. Friend, Duke	25.00
Rowland SS	10.00
Blamance SS	19.90
Bethesda Orange Pres.	2.25
Graham church	19.28
Graham church SS	3.94
Hiilsboro church	5.00
Mebane church	2.00
Womans Aux. Midway	10.00
Stony Creek	1.87
Pocket church	.54
Sanford church	11.63
Burlington First	22.50
" S S	2.82
Forth Vanguard	3.71
Rotary Club, Stateeville	10.00
Highland church	22.60
Business Womans class Gastonia First	82.50
Womans Aux.Little Joe's church	5.00
Westminster church Wilmington Pres.	3.00
Trinity Ave. SS	6.53
Candor SS	6.00
R.H. Ricket, Statesville	3.50
J. F. Carlton "	5.00
Laurel Hill church	30.24
" " Society	1.63
Womans Aux. Grassy Creek	8.00
R. E. Henderlite, Raleigh	5.00
Waldensian church	35.00
Peak Creek church	1.05
Mocksville "	1.25
Lexington "	66.00
Womans Aux. North Wilkesboro	3.75
" " Reynolda	7.00
Yadkinville church	.30
Mt. Airy "	14.28
S. Wallace Hoffman, Statesville	5.00
Womans Anx. Raleigh First	12,00
Leaflet church	15.00

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How and What To Save

Three Cash Prize Awards of $17.00 Awarded for Best Essay on Saving

On this page are some of the articles written in competition for prizes. The winners were Janie McPhail first prize, Francis Boyce and Glennie Westall tied for second prize and Clyde Johnson. Clyde is the only winning boy and is a sixth grader.

Quite a number of articles were submitted, many of them very good We want to print others as we have space. Some were rather long, so extracts from them are printed rather than the whole article.

Opinion were asked for as to what appeared most needed. The big majority wrote that a church was most needed, others mentioned larger school facilities, and nearly every basketball player mentioned indoor court or gymnasium. One girl mentioned the need for a new dormitory for the boys so Alexander could be again used for the shop.

One article suggested nutcrackers at every cottage to save teeth.

One of the Homes good friends in Charlotte, Mr. Rufus M. Johnston, was so pleased with the idea of this contest last year that he provided the money for the prizes last year and this.

If each child here, when rising in the morning would say, "I am determined to see what I can save today" just think what it would mean to others.

And when going in the dining room would see that each person at their table would eat every thing that they took of on their plates. Look what would happen, not only saving but teaching others how to save what they have.

Sometimes the little children forget and leave their coates, caps and sweaters laying around where they should not, but is it because they mean to be wasteful! "No," they only forget and we should remind each other of little things.

If one or two of we larger children would do these things, am sure the small ones would follow, tor we dont realize how much influence we have over the small ones.

It is a pretty hard problem to solve about what we need here.

I think we need a Standard High School more than anything else. With a large gymnasium it would give each child a chance ro be strong in body as well as in mind.

JANIE McPHAIL

Time is what we all need to save. Do not idle when you can be storing away knowledge for future use. Do not idle when you can be sewing up some small hole that if left unmended will hasten the destruction of the garment. Do not waste the time that is given you for recreation, for that is physically necessary.

In order to save time live closely to this motto: Be always employed in something useful.

GLENNIE WESTALL

P.S. I think the most needed here now is a High School with an indoor basket ball court.

I think more can be saved at the laundry than any other place on the campus. We could save soap bynot putting so much in the washers. We should count the clothes before putting them in the washers and be careful when putting them through one piece of machinery and another so as not to tear them, then count them before letting go out.

Taking the machinery as a whole we could save it by keeping it cleaned and oiled and see that no one abuses it.

We could save electricity by not using it when it is not needed. When we see the girls or anyone else letting it run when it is not being used just kindly go and tell them they are wasting and remember that it costs money.

We can save water by not putting more in the washers than is needed. Always see that it is cut off good before leaving the laundry.

If every one would practice what they preach I think every thing would run nicely and a lot would be saved.

FRANCES BOYCE

P. S. I think the home needs an indoor basketball court, also a larger church.

I think the thing we need the most is a new church.

Our church is too small because when people come the church they fill up the seats and they have to put chairs in the aisles.

So they say the church is so small that they would rather go to some other church because they can't get a good seat in our church so they leave and just don't come.

So I think a new church would be the best thing we could gat.

PAULINE SHAVER

MR. JOHNSTON —There are much clothes lost by not marking them. This can be remedied by a distinct marking of them and more than once, if needed.

Food is lost by leaving it on the plates and not eating it. This can be stopped by taking off a little at a time, and taking more if wanted.

Electricity is another waste by leaving the lights on all night. And not cutting off the power of the electric iron at the laundry. This can be stopped if we only think. Use yonr brains!

Most all of the bnildings have been repaired because we have not taken good care of them as we could. We can do it. If we try aud think how much money is spent on us.

The waste of coal is great. And we can stop it if we only use as much as needed. And not throw it away.

Water is another waste by leaving the water running, at night and day. Cut it off every time you turn it on.

Another waste is paper. We only use one side and throw it away. We could save paper and money by using every nook and corner.

My advise is to: use yonr brains Stop!, and think what the word save! means! Yours sincerely,

CLYDE JOHNSON

It seems as if the word save has been forgotton.

We have a habit of bumping the furniture against the walls; which makes holes in the wall and also scratches the furniture. We sometimes drive nails into the wall and cause it to crack, and the plaster often falls off. There we are not saving.

We are careless obout our clothing and dont take care of them as we shcuild when a hole or split is torn in them we leave this little matter alone until it is too late,then they are not fit to wear.

We can save the food also by not taking off on our plates more than will be eaten. When we take more food on our plates than we care for that which is left over is thown away. This could be saved. It could be save for the next meal. By not saving there has to be an extra bill paid for food.

We waste water the same as we do other things. Often someone will leave a spigot running all night which wastes so much water and cause those who have charge of the waterworks more labor. If we would try to save the water there would be less to do and less money to be paid.

When using our school books we forget they have to be used by other grades. We mark and scratch them up as if they grew on trees. If we take care of our books they can be used the next season.

So to save we must
To save we will
And if we try
We save a bill.

ABBIE ROPER

The waste of time is great. The children are told to do something and they just polk along and don't care when they get there. That is a waste of time. I can think of a good many ways in which they waste time. This can be stopped by giving a single thought of yourself. The one thing most needed in this home is a larger church. We have a nice little church but still it isn't large enough. The children are crowded and when visitors come in they have to fil up the aisles with chairs. We can have a larger church by saving all the money we waste and putting it on a church instead of candy and hot-dogs. As this is all that I can think of I will stop. Yours truly, JULIAN WEST.

Something else we all just cant realize how much it cost to put up a new building or repair it, now we can help save. Of course we all love pretty pictures on the wall, but when you drive tacks in the wall it is more likely to make a big crack in the wall and even if it doesnt make a crack in the wall the hole is still there and if the wall is full of holes of course it wont last long, so lets dont do it, if you want pictures up get some glue and put them up.

We ought to save our brooms and we can do this by not sweeping on the same side all the the time and when we get through sweeping set them up on handle and we can save that way.

Also there is lots of soap carried around to the cottages each weak and about one fourth of all that soap is wasted, thrown carelessly around not thinking of how much it is costing.

Now we can prevent all this waste by seeing that there is no soap left in water and dont use to much but always stop and think and see if you are going to waste.

LOUISE GUFFREY

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Lest we forget, we want to commend the laundry girls and their substitute matron, on the wonderful improvement they are showing. The laundry looks like a place that is actually meaning business. The work is being turned out with a snap, and the general appearance of the place has improved along with it.

We know that the feeling of satisfaction over work well done is reward enough, but we want the laundry group to know that their improvement has been noticed by everybody. If there was a big broom sign for departments, they would give somebody a hot chase for it this month of January.

Making A Hit

A pretty, young housewife wanted to buy her husband a pair of silk hose.

"How much do you want for these," she asked, as she fingered an attractive pair.

"A dollar and a quarter a pair," replied the courteous young man behind the counter.

"Oh," timidly, "don't you think you are a little dear?"

"Well, ah, I, er. . " and he blushed as he adjusted his tie

SUPPORT FUND

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Mrs. J A. Gaither, Newton	25.00
Observer School	11.00
Womans Aux. Stanly	12.00
Leighton Ghaham, Dunn	3.00
Mr. & Mrs. L.B. Bristol, Statesville	15.00
Isidore Wallace Statesvill	3.00
William T. Allison, Statesville	25.00
St. Pauls church	48.75
St. Pauls S S	68.93
Raleigh 1st church	37.50
Womans Aux.Cooleemee	2.00
" " Winston 1st	26.85
Mrs. J.H.Hoffman Statesville	3.00
Mt Williams church	3.50
Womans Aux. Grove	2.00
Concord 1st SS	65.40
Womans Aux. Galatia church	2.90
Wallace SS	5.73
Pinetops church	5.50
Mt. Horeb SS	$ 4.00
Cumnock church	7.00
Highland Senior C. E.	1.12
Solisbury First	15.56
Womans Aux., Salisbury First	5.84
" " Henderson	12.00
" " St. Pauls	15.00
Tabor church	5.00
Clarkton SS	10,00
S. R. Ivey Henderson	10.56
Hallsville church	10.00
Oxford church	14.92
Concord First SS	69.32
Ladies Aux. Mallard Creek	5.00
Womans " Mt. Holly	3.00
Long Creak church	21.00
Stanley SS	28.22
Mrs. Cobb & Holderness Howard Mem.	16.50
Womans Aux. Fountain	7.50
Albemarle Presbyterial	81.00
Womans Aux. Mocksvill	9.00
Sherwood church	30.00
Mens Bible Class Statesville 1st	1.75
Womans Aux. Caldwell Mem.	10.00
W's. Aux. Charlotte 2nd	100.00
Topsail church	6.70
Mooresville 2nd SS	8.10
W's. Aux. Cleveland	1.00
Little Joe's SS	5.68
W's Aux Newton	3.00
Huntersville SS	5.15
Front St. SS	10.40
New Hope SS	7.15
Rocky River SS	8.25
Vass SS	9.21
Pollocksville SS	3.25
Hopewell SS	9.70
Concord 2nd church	10.26
Wadesboro SS	5.00
Womans Aux Glenwood	3.00
" " Jonesboro	1.76
" " W. Salam	2.00
" " N. Wilkesboro	1.00
Mooresville 2nd church	20.82
Ladies of Old Orange Pres.	64.58
W's Aux church of Covenant	37.50
Mocksville SS	6.71
Durham 1st SS	47.86
D A Davis, Maxhaw	15.00
Moment Class Raleigh First	6.75
Charlotte Second SS	175.00
St. Andrews Wilmington Pres.	159.00
Mens Bible Class Cameron	100.00
Womans Aux. Charlotte 2nd	25.00
Morven SS	7.03
Unity SS	7.45
Spence church	5.65
Dallas "	14.00
Relief Circle Kings Daughters Salisbury First	25.00
O R Pendergrass Fayettville	15.00
Total Presbyteries	$6,487.52

Miscellaneous Gifts

Riedsville, 1st Pres. church Y. P. Soc. 5 bags potatoes

Barium Springs Orphans Home Miss Estelle Flemming, 21 qts fruit.

Gaffney, SC Irene Mills 6 table cloths for Infirmary

Charlotte Mrs O B Ross, contribution of clothing

Greensboro Westminster church W's. Aux. 45 qts. canned goods

Davidson W's Aux. 4qts. fruit additional.

Thomasville, W s Aux. one qullt

Ellerbe, Mt. Carmel, Norman and Ellerbe Spring Churches, one barrel potatoes and 47qts. fruit.

Morganton, Burkemont Mission, Miss Sue V. Tate; 73qts. canned fruit and beans.

Gastonia, First ch. W's Aux. one pair blankets, circle 6

Gastonia, 1st W's Aux. 1 pr. blanket. Circle 2.

Thanksgiving Returns

Charlotte Second church	122.00
Calypso "	5.00
Rocky Mount 1st "	280.60
Bethel church, Mecklenburg Pres	1.50
Euphonia church	18.00
Montpelier "	177.69
Kinston 1st "	98.85
Phoenix church	6.65
Bethany "	26.00
Mt. Williams church	9.53
R.S. Hutchison, Charlotte	5.00
Belhaven church	6.00
Jas. D. William, Dunn	5.00
Mrs, Havey Bass, Dunn	1.00
Mr &Mrs. R.C. Lindsay, Galatia church	5.00
Horseshoe S S	7.00
Lenoir church	1.50
C.E. Society Godwin church	4.15
J.W. Sloan's SS Class Thyatira	5.00
Red Springs church	13.50
Westminster church Wilmington	16.00
Candor SS	1.00
Bridgewater church	2.50
Mooresville 1st church	435.00
Annie Taylor, Milton	3.00
E.Bethel church Orange Pres.	21.20
Reynolda church	912.24
St Pauls church	497.75
Greensboro 1st church	764.38
Womans Aux. Greensboro 1st	602.56
Horshoe S S	1.00
Hickory First	10.22
Raleigh "	1,545.09
Paw Creek	88.44
Womans Aux. Alamance	24.00
Total	6,685.52

Outside of Synod

V. Hall, Hopewell, Watha	1.00
Chester B. Masslich	100.00
Mrs W C Broyhill Woodrow	2.00
Minnie Iry Winfield Kas.	5.00
Outside of Synod	108.00
Total Previously Published	32,432.53
Total Since April	45,503.57

Womans Aux. Winston 1st walk fund	1.00
Womans Aux. Mt. Holly furnishing room	90.00

Glee Club Gives Program

"The girls and boys Glee Club" assisted by pupils of the piano department of the Barium Springs High School made its first public appearance in the auditorum of the McNair school building Friday evening Jan. 30 the program rendered was as follows:

Chorus—We're Out to Win - - Lind
Glee Club

Duet—Melody of Love--Engelmann
Eva Harris, Effie Harris

Sol.—Joyful Play
In Joyland ..... Presser
Mildred Thomas
"Highland Fling"
Mary Mills

Duet—Enticement..... Norris
Eugenia Coltrane Johnsie Wade

Musical Reading—'Home"....Guest
Pauline Shaver

Duet—Melody in F... Rubinstein

Chorus—(a) Sunshine ..... Moore
(b)Silver Eyes.....Cross
Girls Glee Club

Twilight Serenade..... Gardener
Boys and Girls Glee Club
Medley of Popular Airs
Boys Glee Club

The Glee Club is unber the personal direction of Miss Katie May Compton, supervisor of music, the club is yet in its infancy but it bids fair to become one of the bright things in the life of the institution.

Miss Annie Fayssoux Jehnston, daughter of Supt. Johnston has been elected club accompanist for the year.

Why He Was an Episcopalian

Episopal clergyman who was pass- his vacation in a remote country district met an old farmer, who declared hat he was a "Piscapal."

"To what parish do you belong?" asked the clergyman.

"Don't know nawthin' 'bout enny parish," was the answer,

"Who confirmed you, then?" was the next question.

"Nobody," answered the farmer.

"Then how are you an Episcopalian?" asked the clergyman.

"Well" was the reply, "you see it's this way: Last winter I went down to Philadelphy a-visitin', an' while I was there I went to church, an' it was called 'Piscopal, an' I heerd them say that they left undone the things what they'd oughter done and they'd done some things what they oughtenter done and I says to myself says I: Thats my fix exactly and since then I've been a 'Piscopalian.